

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 4, No. 37

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1952

Achievement Day To Be Held Sept. 20

CROSSFIELD—Happy Garden Club are going to have their achievement day on Saturday, September 20, in the Crossfield Memorial Hall. They had hoped to have their Chinese lawn social on Will Lant's lawn but due to the fall months and cooler air it was thought better to have it inside. They hope for a large attendance and are still prepared to do things as a Chinese. This should be very novel and extremely interesting. The time set is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Bannister reports that her kittens all have good homes, and she was glad the Chronicle solved her problem. They were all gone the day after the Chronicle arrived.

Rev. and Mrs. Dovey and two children arrived late Thursday afternoon to take up residence in the United Church manse. Rev. Dovey preached his first service at the United Church on Sunday last and there will be an induction service on Friday, September 12, followed by a social hour with refreshments, in the church parlor.

It is hoped that Marva, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. McDonald of the Baptist Church will be able to leave hospital in a few months' time, as she is recovering nicely from polio.

Mr. W. A. Hurt has resigned as village mayor.

Pauline Pryce and Beth Landynore are anticipating their enrollment in Mount Royal College on September 15. They hope to continue their studies and include a business course.

Mrs. Ken Bowen is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kotow. Her little son, Ronnie, is with her and enjoys every minute of his time.

Mrs. Phil Holman still tops the ladies' fish derby, with a trout for three pounds, and Ed Gilson for the men's side is still ahead with his five pound two ounce Loch Leven.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Frank Lant is able to be up a little each day and walk with help.

Mr. Alf Bailey is progressing favorably in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Stewart Hutchings made a recent trip to Toronto.

There will be an account of the marriage of Miss Kay Spurr in the next issue of the Chronicle.

Plan Bazaar, Chicken Supper

KATHRYN—The regular meeting of the Kathryn Community Club was held in the club house September 3. Plans were made for a bazaar and chicken supper to be held in November.

In answer to roll call, member exchanged pickle recipes. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. F. Saunders and Mrs. A. Hawkins.

Mr. H. Ingalls had the misfortune to fall while feeding the stock and broke a shoulder bone. Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson of Victoria are visiting their sons and families.

ADVICE TO ALL

If you are angry,
Pretend you're a bird,
Sing just a little
But don't say a word.

There might be a new heavy-weight champion come September.



—(National Defence Photo).

UP SHE GOES!—Canada's long range all-weather interceptor jet fighter, the CF-100 Canuck, is shown during a jet assisted takeoff (JATO) at R.C.A.F. Station, Uplands, Ont., where it is being tested by the R.C.A.F. Designed to enable heavy aircraft to take off on small landing strips, the six JATO bottles under the Canuck's fuselage give it two

Orenda jet engines an added thrust of 1,000 pounds each. In the test shown above, the CF-100 took off with a full load of fuel and armament plus two one-thousand pound bombs, visible under the wings, in less than half the normal take-off run. The CF-100 is designed and built in Canada by A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd., of Toronto.

Level Land News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz of Trochu visited with the S.D.A. Church and relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Arlene of Bowden were week-end visitors with the S.D.A. Church and relatives.

Mrs. Inez York returned last week from her trip. She visited her son, Mervin, at New York, and other points in Eastern Canada. Mervin once attended Level Land School and is now teaching in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Tetz of Twin Falls, Idaho, are visiting in this district for a week with his brother, Charlie and sister, Mrs. John Grabo.

Mr. Jacob Dais of Kelowna, B.C. was visiting with the S.D.A. Church on September 6, and is helping his brother, John, with the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kindopp of Calgary were visitors in the district over the week-end.

Richard Dais of Calgary is visiting with his granddad, John Dais, and Lydia Dais for the week-end. Richard is a sales clerk at McGill's Drug Store, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Tkochenko of Toronto, Ontario, were visiting with the S.D.A. Church and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grabo of Stettler. Mrs. Tkochenko is a sister of Mrs. Grabo.

Mr. Douglas Finch of Sidney, B.C. is helping his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wendland.

Mrs. Mable Hepper of Edmonton is visiting with the Langes and her sister, Mrs. Emil Bereth, of this district.

Misses Wanetta and Evelyn Krenzel of Calgary were week-end visitors in this district.

Clifford Hermann of Calgary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hermann of Calgary helped with the harvest

ing on Sunday at the John Leiske farm.

Mrs. Alfred Leiske of Calgary was a Sunday visitor in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmit of Washington, U.S.A., were visiting with relatives in the Beiseker district over the week-end, and on Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riefensnyder, Jr.

Beiseker News Notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith a son.

Miss Florence Hagel spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagel.

Peter Schmaltz returned to Beiseker after spending several weeks up north with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Schmaltz.

Miss Maxie Schmaltz spent last week in Creston with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Betlin.

Miss Frances etlin returned to Creston after visiting in Beiseker for several weeks.

Jack Bettin is spending a few days in Beiseker on his way to St. Anthony's College in Edmonton. Mattie Schmaltz and Albert Hagel are leaving for Edmonton on Wednesday where they will continue their studies at St. Anthony's College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kostrosky and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brosteau motored to Calgary on Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Brosteau.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frede Jensen wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Marie, to Gerald Bruce Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt, all of Crossfield. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 4th, 1952, in Crossfield United Church at 4:30 o'clock.

Trout To Compete

CROSSFIELD—Bob Francis of Carstairs just weighed in a 4 1/2 lb. trout to compete in the Carstairs derby. It measured 12 inches in girth and about 22 inches long.

Mr. Bert Bannister is the new village mayor. The people are confident he will be given all the support that is necessary to keep the town in good order.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bannister and Neil were week-end visitors to Sebe.

Mrs. Goldie Lambert has given up the local telephone agency and is going to move to Calgary. Residents will miss her efficient service and they wish for her the best in the city.

Requiem High Mass Celebrated For Edward Hagel, 61

BEISEKER—Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Tennant at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, on Wednesday, September 3, 1952, for Edward Hagel, aged 61, a pioneer of the Beiseker district.

Born in Meno, South Dakota, Mr. Hagel moved to Beiseker in 1908, and farmed here until his retirement three years ago.

He is survived by his wife Frances; three daughters, Mrs. John Zacker of Beiseker, Sister Rosie of Calgary and Helen of Drumheller; eight sons, Louis, Edward, Raymond, Patrick, James, Leonard, Donald, and Martin, all of Beiseker; thirteen grandchildren, and three brothers, Ignace, Anton and Felix.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Beiseker. McInnis and Holway, Funeral Home, was in charge.

Twin Epidemic Hits Crossfield

CROSSFIELD—Walter and Pat Lilley are the third happy couple in the past two weeks to be favored with twins who arrived Thursday, September 4, in the General Hospital; a boy, weight 5 lbs. 12 oz., named Warren Michael, and a girl, 7 lbs. 2 oz., named Wendy Maureen. All doing well. The Emerson Walroth twins, born September 1, are to be called Kenneth and Keith. They are doing very well in Didsbury Hospital. The Bennie twins, so report says, are being called Sylvia and Sandra. Around three months ago twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder's daughter, formerly of Crossfield, now in Toronto. All are doing well.

Dog Pound News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack have been entertaining an overseas visitor, Mrs. H. Patterson of Glasgow. Another visitor at the Jacks home was Mrs. J. Vicars of Glasgow, now residing at Lethbridge.

Mrs. M. Leask of Madden gave a dinner party honoring her sister, Mrs. Jack and Glasgow friends.

Mrs. Bagnall and children spent two weeks visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice-Jones, of Claresholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robertson and children of Carlyle, Sask., spent two weeks visiting relatives in the district.

Mrs. M. Purvis and son, Ken, of Vancouver, have been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Fauls.

On August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. J. Vicars were guests at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Sharp for their small daughter, Marjorie Lynn.

Mrs. B. Walter of Pembroke, Ontario, is visiting her son, Brian, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Byrt.

Mrs. George Pauls had a surprise visit from her sister, brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stulberg, of Davidson, Sask.

Mr. Roy McArthur had the misfortune to break one of his fingers. Mr. and Mrs. David McKenzie have been holidaying in the mountains.

Mrs. Raymond Vaughan and Jimmy visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edie of Windermere, B.C.

Woodrow Hoffman is sporting a brand new Chevrolet truck.

70th Birthday Celebrated

CROSSFIELD—Honoring Mrs. Mary Green on her 70th birthday, the Crossfield Sisters of Justice Rebekah Lodge assembled at the home of Mrs. Freda Ballam, where a sociable afternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. Green, B.D.P., in a few well-chosen words on behalf of the sisters, presented her with a lovely black hand-bag and small silver purse. Mrs. Green replied suitably. A very delicious lunch was served to around 25 sisters. Mesdames McCrimmon and Ahlman were present from Calgary, and Mrs. Bert Rodgers from A.C.M.

Justice Rebekah Lodge met for the first time this term on Wednesday, September 3, with a good attendance present. The customary orders of business were given attention and Mrs. Connel was appointed Degree Captain.

EDITORIALS

The Grain Storage Problem

Some figures have been published about the storage of grain which exaggerate the difficulties ahead. The facts are that the total storage capacity of all country and terminal elevators is around 450 million bushels, allowing for working space. On August 1st there were 302 million bushels of grain occupying that space, so there are 150 million bushels of space available now. Making all the necessary calculations taking into account this year's crops, carry-overs and probable sales, it seems that at the worst there will be not more than 100 million bushel of all grains that cannot be stored in country and terminal elevators by July 31st next, as distinct from the 400 million that some people seem to have calculated. But new annexes in the country are being built and off-track storage is being sought and, of course, the Wheat Board and the Grain Trade may sell more than the 665 million bushels of all grains which they sold last year, which additional sales would, of course, reduce the lack of space by July 31st next.

Farmers, however, will have a problem to store their grain on their farms until there is sufficient room in country elevators and annexes to take it in during the crop year. It would be good business for farmers to build permanent grain storage buildings on their farms this fall to always have room for a heavy crop whether country elevators are plugged or not.

Who Wins?

We have often wondered just who, if anyone, win a strike. We are inclined to think that everyone—the striker, the employer and certainly the consumer—is in the long run the loser.

A strike is something like a war; neither side really wins.

In the loggers' strike in British Columbia, for instance, which ended recently after some 45 days, it has been estimated that each day of the strike cost the employer a million dollars while for each day the strikers lost a half a million in wages. Only strikers with families received strike relief. Who pays for the cost of the strike and for the increase in wages (much less than was demanded) won by the members of the union? Ultimately, the consumer pays all.

That's why every citizen of Canada has a stake in every strike; that's why differences between unions and employers should be settled as far as possible by negotiation before, rather than during, a strike.

Even when strikers gain everything they demand, it may take them a long time to recover wages lost during the strike period. It looks as if strikes are just "bad medicine" for curing economic ills.

At a time in history when apparently only the strength of democratic nations is warding off a world-wide war, it seems to us that strikes may be regarded as economic "sabotage". In addition they do not help out the cost of living situation which affects every Canadian citizen.

Price Decline

The decline in the price of steers during the past year has been around 20 per cent. Hog prices have dropped 22 per cent. The cause is the outbreak of foot and mouth disease and the closing of the U.S. market.

The dairy industry has also suffered. About 55,000 head of dairy cows would have been exported to the United States this year were it not for the embargo. The milk from this stock has backed up on the local market. Much of this milk has gone to cheese factories, which already are facing the problem of disposing of a surplus product normally exported but barred by both the United States and the United Kingdom market this year.

Bible Today

... If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the PLAGUES that are written in this book.—Revelation 22:18.

Liquor Advertising

By T. W. PUE

There is a philosophy of some governments that works something like this: "What the people don't know won't hurt them." It is the very opposite of our hard-won acceptance of the idea "Let the People Know," and in no better way is this idea worked in Alberta than in refusing to allow weekly papers to publish Liquor Advertising.



T. W. PUE

The idea behind the advertising ban is that if liquor is advertised more of it will be drunk. Carrying this idea a step further, it must be obvious that the drinking of liquor is an immoral practice. So far the argument is logical, but what is illogical is that for the Government to sell liquor is not immoral, otherwise they would pass a law in righteous indignation to halt the liquor traffic in the province.

Immoral Literature

Now we know, by deduction, that any paper carrying no liquor advertising is good and moral and any paper or magazine that has in it sales messages enticing you to buy this brand of wine or whiskey or beer or the other kind, is bad and immoral.

Right off the bat you can classify this paper as one that is good and moral. We may be poor, darn it, but we're pure. Just let us suggest in one line of type that Calgary Beer (not Ginger Ale) is the Best and our new address will be Fort Saskatchewan. So we stay on the straight and narrow and stay out of jail.

Therefore, gentle reader, you can relax in the sure knowledge that your morals remain untainted as you read the advertising columns of this weekly paper, printed in Alberta, by Albertans, for Albertans.

You can't classify us as editors of immoral literature or yourselves as immoral readers.

They Read It Anyway

But banning the running of liquor advertising in Alberta papers doesn't keep those people who want to read it from subscribing to outside periodicals that publish this advertising.

I wonder if Mr. Manning or any member of his cabinet subscribes to Time, Life, Toronto Saturday Night, Newsweek or Liberty magazine? If you check a copy of one of these publications you'll see a liquor advertisement on just about every other page. Is it right for Government leaders to have one set of reading standards in their own homes, and another set for the printers of the province?

Actually, anyone with the price can subscribe to papers and magazines printed outside the province, and read all the liquor advertising they want to their hearts content. So the ban on liquor ads running in Alberta papers is quite useless from any point of view, and results in the Alberta printing industry being kept at an unfair disadvantage to the industry in other provinces.

Beer On Ice

You can readily see that the absurdity of the ban on liquor advertising in Alberta papers is emphasized by the flood of such advertising from British Columbia. In Ontario a beer manufacturer in Toronto successfully advertised his brand of beer by going into the ice business!

It seems, he would deliver ice with the beer, and, supposing his beer was called Feller's, you could readily see beautiful painted street car signs commending you to the remarkable qualities of Feller's Ice.

J. V. McAree, writing in the Toronto Globe and Mail, described it thusly:

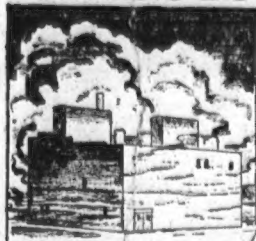
"Until then we had supposed that ice was ice, that one kind of ice was like another in appearance, temperature, weight and all other physical dimensions, and we wondered what special features were represented by Feller's. Had it perhaps a coffee flavor fortifying its natural tastelessness? Or some special perfume, maybe? Later over the radio we heard it plugged. The announcer said 'Use Feller's ice'. The last word was an almost inaudible murmur, but there was a terrific emphasis on the name of the brewer for by this time we had learned that what was really being promoted was not ice but Feller's and Feller's beer. This is quite legitimate if somewhat silly. It is quite possible that it has increased the sale of Feller's ice and also his beer. Even if so far as his ice is concerned the advertising is a dead loss he may pick up his profit on the beer sales. Perhaps something like this was necessary to call attention to it for we confess that up to this time we had never heard of either Feller or his beer."

The ban against liquor advertising is a hypocritical stand for any political party or any government that reaps \$12,000,000.00 annually from liquor profits. It is designed to hoodwink the dregs on the assumption that if they don't see liquor advertising they'll be lulled into a false idea that the liquor traffic doesn't exist.

In Canada there is so much hypocrisy in our treatment of the liquor problem that the matter of advertising may seem insignificant. But if this silly ban on advertising were rescinded the whole business would operate, so to speak, in the open.

Let's have "Let the People Know" instead of "What they don't see won't hurt them."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold



THE Aetnaville, W. Va. ICE PLANT HAS BEEN ON FIRE FOR OVER A YEAR! Because of the large amount of sawdust used for ice storage THE FIRE HAS KEPT SMOLDERING AND FREQUENTLY FLARES UP!



LLOYD J. MARTIN, West Covina, California, LOST HIS LEFT HAND IN WORLD WAR II BUT THAT DOESN'T STOP HIM-- HE'S ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FARMERS IN THE AREA!



OH - THAT TOBACCO HABIT! LUCKY, A 5-YEAR OLD CHINCILLA OWNED BY VERNE FAUCON, LOVES CIGARETTES AND EATS 2 A DAY AS REWARD FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR.



MRS. ROSS RAINWATER of Rockford, Illinois, GAVE BIRTH TO A SON SOON AFTER A RECORD 8.4 INCHES OF RAIN FELL IN 13 HOURS THERE!

Voice of the People

THE DANGER TO FREEDOM

In a pamphlet circulated along with electric bills, is quoted an editorial from the "Taber Times." The writer states, "The demands of the people themselves are encouraging our governments to gradually take away some of these freedoms, and this is what is perturbing us."

Freedoms are the greatest and most valuable of the inheritances that our ancestors have bought for Canadians; they certainly must not be jeopardized. Some of us have felt, at times, that the vote or will of the majority, as recorded, was not to the best interests of the people, yet we can hardly believe that freedom can be best protected by so-called "all wise" minority forcing their will on the majority; This would then indeed be a dictatorship. It must be accepted that in a democracy the "demands of the people" will take precedence, and in the end be best.

Many people honestly fear that as the people through their government build a welfare state, that the freedom must decline in proportion, but of course freedoms are restricted and must always be restricted, in a collective society, other wise we have anarchy.

Concern for freedom is commendable, but whose freedom is threatened if the people as a majority, through their government decide to carry electricity to the farm without cost to the individual farmer? If the several governments of Canada spend \$1,300,000 in social security in 1952, it is certainly not the widow, the aged or children whose freedom is threatened. If the government institutes a National Health Plan for all citizens, it certainly is not the freedom of the sick or disabled that is in danger. Canadians are able, and will preserve their freedoms, but it is also certainly true that without security there is no freedom worth the name. Freedom is no substitute for an empty pocket-book or stomach.

Franklin Roosevelt once said, "Political freedom cannot survive long without economic security. The test of progress is not whether we add more to those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have little." Mr. Roosevelt after leading the U.S. people into the "New Deal" program was returned to power in

1936 with the greatest majority ever known in U.S. history, 531 electoral votes out of a possible 533. In his inaugural address, he stated "I assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people along the road which they have chosen to advance. Mr. Roosevelt was leading the people on the road to economic democracy, but he died before his task was completed, and the notorious 80th Congress took over. This Congress, as is well known, was under the domination of Big Business, and today over 50 billionaire power groups with 700 lesser corporations exercise a sort of economic super-government in American business circles. It is not the 25 to 30 billions net profit they annually extract from the people, but more dangerous are the tenacles of power controls which they exert over every phase of American industrial life. They destroy the safeguards of competition and dictate many times the government's policy.

Canada, yes Alberta's economic life are affected by these forces also. The claws are now largely hidden in the velvet of government spending for armament, social security loans and instalment buying or inflation, but make no mistake about it, they are there; only by entrusting our government with a balancing power and democratic support can freedom's gains be held.

L. W. NEWCOMBE, Stony Plain.

HEART CHAMPION

operation in defence of that much maligned little hero the human heart. Contrary to medical science there is no such thing as heart failure, instead there is a limit to the amount of abuse a heart can take. It is my fervent hope that the bureau of vital statistics will take cognizance of this fact and in future accept heart failure only as an effect not a cause.

WOODWARD OF BOYLE.

FORMER ALBERTANS

As old residents of the Sanguo district we would like to say how much we enjoy reading your paper. It is the best way we know to keep up with the folks back home.

H. C. HANSEN, RR 1, Notch Hill, B.C.

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PHONE 415

Personnel Manager: "Hmmm, you say you were discharged from your last job?"
Applicant (meekly): "Yes sir."
"Do you mind telling me why?"
"Not at all; my enlistment was up in the Navy."

More Than Words

"I don't like your dog. Every time I come he barks and I don't trust him. I'd come oftener if it wasn't for your dog."

"A dog," said the host without blinking, "is man's best friend."

Fresh
 "Is this milk fresh?"
 "Fresh? Why three hours ago
 it was grass."

Draftee: "Goodbye, dear," look after the home well, and if you need money while I'm gone, just go to the bank."

Wife: "Yes, dear. What time does the bank open this morn-
-ing?"

The fat man and his wife were returning to their seats in the theatre after the intermission.

"Did I tread on your toes as I went out?" he asked a man at the end of the row.

"All right, Mary," he said, "this is our row."

The wedding presents were on view. Displayed in a prominent position was a check for \$1,000, the gift of the bride's father.

"I say, who is that chap laughing at your father's check?" exclaimed the bridegroom, feeling annoyed.

"Oh, that's the bank manager!" said the bride.



Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Growing Fall Rye

In Western Canada, Fall Rye is generally considered a poor cousin of our more important cereal crops—wheat, oats and barley. In recent years, however, the interest of farmers in growing fall rye as a cash grain crop has increased appreciably.

Although fall-rye can be grown successfully on all types of soils, it is probably most suitable for the lighter lands in the drier areas of Western Canada. Like all other cereal crops the highest yields are obtained on fallow land. However, damage from winter-killing is much more likely to occur on fallow than on stubble land.

Date of Seeding. The highest yields of grain have been obtained by seeding fall rye between August 15 and September 15. Indications are that September 1 is the most favorable time for seeding on light soils. The date of seeding on stubble will depend upon moisture conditions. Unless there is sufficient moisture in the soil to support a fair growth in the early fall, seeding of rye should be delayed until

Rate of Seeding. Extensive tests at the National Station, Swift Current, indicate that the rate of seeding of fall rye should be from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 bushel per acre. The rate of seeding on stubble is the same as for a crop on fallow. The best depth of seeding is from 2 to 3 inches. Very deep seeding or seeding in loose ground tends to increase the amount of damage from winter killing. When seeding fall rye on stubble it is not necessary, nor generally advisable, to work the land previous to seeding. If any tillage operation is undertaken before seeding, machines should be used which will tend to leave a surface of snow on the land. This will help to hold snow on the land and to control soil erosion.

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address "Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4868, South

A neighbor's little daughter had just received a new bicycle, and when her mother saw the stunt she was performing on it, she said to her, "Say, take care of that bike. . . it's the most valuable thing you have." Quickly the girl answered, "No, I have two things that are much more valuable. . . my Daddy and my Mother."

A.G.M.

Our neighbor was dressing her three year old son for a party. She had made him a new pair of knickerbockers that were very neat indeed. When the little boy's eyes grew big as saucers his mother put the pants on him. "Mom-mee," he wailed, where's the rest of 'em."

MARGARET SEELEY.
10579-81 Ave., Edmonton.

O. H. (Shorty) Hegland, Manager, 9637 - 111 Avenue
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A comfort you cannot afford to deny your family and yourself. For every farmer's success is judged by his modern improvements. You can have this septic tank toilet completely installed for as low as \$100.00 down payment, balance monthly. Total price installed, \$485.00. Write to us and without further delay we will send a representative to see you.

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MORINVILLE

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Home Builders Asked To Keep Prices At Minimum

EDMONTON — Hon. George Prudham, addressing a meeting at the Macdonald last week, said that home builders should do all in their power to keep the prices down.



HON. GEORGE PRUDHAM

Hundreds Are Entertained At Elk Island Park

ELK ISLAND—Old country folk dancing, singing and music was presented at Elk Island Park, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 3 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Polish Canadian Association and the Polish Commandants Association.

Members of both the senior and junior groups participated in the Polish program and featured a violin solo by M. Borowiecki, solo numbers by tenor F. Maczmarek, demonstration of the Tango by Mr. and Mrs. J. Slosky, and other selections. The senior members presented the mountain dance Trojak, and the White Mazur and Kujawiak dances. The junior members presented the Krakowiak dance. The remainder of the program featured accordion duets and orchestral selections of Polish numbers.

In addition to the program, a period of religious devotion was held at 11 a.m. at the bandshell by the Greek Orthodox Church of Vegreville. Church bells and organ music by recordings formed part of the service and visitors were invited to participate in the open air devotional period.

During the supper period a program of recorded music was provided and at 7:30 a variety of travel films were shown.

Arrangements for these programs were in the hands of a committee representing National Parks, National Film Board and the Cultural Activities Branch of the Alberta Department of Economics Affairs.

Work For Pipe Line Now Well Underway

COLCHESTER—Work is under way on the new oil pipe line being built by Gulf Oil Co. from Stettler to the Edmonton refinery. Brush cutters and caterpillar tractors have passed over several farms in the district making a roadway for the line.

Mr. Prudham spoke to the Edmonton House Builders' Association at a dinner meeting held to honor W. H. Grisenthwaite, president of the National Home Builders' Association, and a group of visiting officials.

He urged that builders stop relying on the wealthy people as there were not enough of them, and not to accept the rising costs as inevitable. "It is the duty of the builders and the government to meet the needs of the smaller income brackets," he said. "Co-operation of every individual is what the success of democracy depends on," the speaker continued.

Mr. Prudham, federal minister of mines and technical surveys, said "it was deplorable the way the tendency toward asking for more money for less work was growing, and that this tendency could not be blamed on any one group. Privileges do not come without responsibilities and it is impossible to enjoy an easy life without paying for it. We must get to work if we want to develop this country of ours. There are others looking at our rich country and maybe before too long they will be running the country without asking to do so."

Listing current developments from iron ore in the east to oil in Alberta, uranium in Saskatchewan and aluminum in B.C., he went on to say that there is prosperity in Canada today. Mr. Prudham said that he was proud the Canadian dollar was at premium and that Canada was going to build the St. Lawrence seaway alone. "This country is beginning to grow and I am proud of it," he commented.

Work On Fourth Drive-In Started

A fourth drive-in theatre to be located just east of the city is in the first stages of erection it was reported last week. This one will be built by Edmonton and Calgary interests at an estimated cost of \$1175,000.

Near the plastic plant it will be one-half mile south of Highway 16. A group of men consisting of Jack Diamond, Alex Maerov and Joe Feldman, operators of a Calgary drive-in and Ben Galley of Edmonton, purchased the site at a cost of \$31,000.

Believed to be the largest drive-in in Canada, this theatre will have a capacity of 1,029 cars. While full operations will not begin until next year, it is hoped to have facilities ready for 300 cars this fall. Car-heating equipment will be installed, it was stated.

A drive-in theatre is under construction on the Namoo road and will be operated by Western Drive-in Theatres Ltd., which now operate two theatres on the city's outskirts. Named the Northside Theatre, this one will open when the season begins next year, Norman C. McDonald, supervisor of the two theatres said. Plans for a second theatre announced earlier have been abandoned he said. This was to have been east of the city too.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

I have recently come to live with my daughter and her family and she and her husband seem to resent my giving them any advice about things in which I have had a great deal of experience.

I have reared seven good healthy children and feel that I know how it should be done and when I see her making mistakes I feel that it is my duty to show them to her so that she won't have to learn the hard way as I did. But instead of appreciating my interest she resents it and has been rather rude in some of her remarks. Should I keep quiet and let her go on making mistakes over and over? I don't know what to do.

GRANNY.

Answer:

If there is one thing unappreciated in life it is advice given by an older generation to a younger one and since you are not in your own home but living with your daughter, your wise plan is to keep your advice to yourself unless it is asked for.

I agree with you that we could save our children many mistakes if we could get them to understand that we made similar ones, when we were young and know how to meet some situations in a better way now. But young people have to find out these things for themselves.

On the other hand, some of us have gotten into a rut and have not kept up with new ideas and new ways of doing things. We cling to old ways because we have failed to find out the ways and wherefore of the new. So let us approach these changes with an open mind and perhaps we will find that some of our advice is not as valuable as we think it to be.

But be that as it may, the proper thing for you to do is keep quiet and try to give as little advice as possible.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

My daughter is trying to make some money for her church by baby-sitting but I dislike the idea of her going into the homes of perfect strangers. I do not feel

that it is a safe thing for her to do. What do you think about this?

MOTHER.

Answer:

I agree with you and I should certainly not allow her to go anywhere that I was the least bit dubious about the people or the one who was seeing her safely.

LOUISA.

WHAT'S IN THE NAME?

By STEVE GUSTHA

BEVERLY

Beverly was established as a village on May 22, 1913, with Mr. G. C. Bergman as the first overseer; and was incorporated as a town on August 5, 1914 with Mr. Bergman being the first mayor. Previous to being established as a village, the community was part of the Sturgeon Municipal District No. 548.

This community was first established when the Humberstone Mine was opened in 1886. Later, persons employed in Edmonton built homes in Beverly to evade the restrictions imposed by the city's building regulations. The town was named after Beverly, in Yorkshire, England which was the former home of R. R. Jamison, who was general superintendent of the C.P.R. in Calgary at that time.

Beverly is situated on the east boundary of the city of Edmonton and has a population of 2,150 persons.

One service station and garage combined; 2 cafes; 6 general stores and a few other business places make up the town of Beverly. There are no grain elevators even though farming is the main type of occupation carried on within the region.

ARDMORE

Ardmore, 11 miles east of Bonnyville was named after the school in the district. The hamlet is located in a farming region and it would be well to note that there are five Ardmores in Scotland and two in Ireland; its name origin could well have been taken from these.

\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify items must be true, personal incidents Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O. Box 4786, South Edmonton.

One time I was helping a lady with her housework, and new on the job. My mistress had to get down town on business late in the afternoon and asked me to get supper. She said there was hamburger in the ice box and fat for frying in a coffee can on top of the ice box. I prepared the hamburger in the frying pan and poured some of the contents of the coffee can in for frying, and put it on to cook. It was lucky for me that she got back in time for supper. That hamburger was not eaten. It was tasted and she said, where did you get the fat for frying. I said, in that coffee can on the ice box where you told me. Well, she looked in the can, and it was soap she had melted and set there. She had taken the can of fat away by mistake, and left the soap can there. Was I embarrassed? Mrs. M. Magistad, North Edmonton.

One day when I was in the house I heard a knock on the door. I thought it was my sister, I said, "Stay out, you fool!" Then when I looked it was a stranger. Was I ever embarrassed. E.M.B. Nestow, Alta.

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Contest Winners

Here are four excellent examples of the beauty of tomorrow's youth. These little toddlers were all prize winners in a Baby Contest held in Beiseker Memorial Hall on August 6th.



The only winning boy is 11-month-old Robert Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olsen of Beiseker.



11-month-old Shirley Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer of Lorington.



Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Porter of Sundre. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. G. Raymond of Keelehill.



Mary Ann is the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtier of Smoky Lake.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

MEAT LOAF

1 cup finely chopped carrots
1 small, onion, chopped
1 1/2 lbs. hamburger
1 egg, well beaten
A little pepper
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk

Mix all together and put in casserole. Decorate with bacon on top. Bake one and a half hours in oven temperature 350 degrees F.

This Favorite Recipe was sent in by Edna Meyer of Canlan, Alberta. You, too, may win \$1.00 if your Favorite Recipe is published. Mail it to Favorite Recipe Editor, P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

New Disease Hits Cattle In U.K.

LONDON — Agriculture authorities announced that a new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease has been confirmed among cattle and sheep on a farm at Chulham Kent.

The area has been blocked off for all livestock movement.

The outbreak is the first in some time. A countrywide epidemic hit British farmers this Spring but now is all but over.

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Still 400 Acres Land Available For Industrial Sites In Edmonton Area

At the August meeting of the Edmonton District Planning Commission a report was submitted to Mr. Gerler covering a survey of the industrial area at the southerly limits of the city, the intent of the survey being to determine whether it might be practicable and desirable to make some modifications in zoning, with a view to increasing the available industrial area in that vicinity.

The survey showed that there were some 400 acres at least in the industrial zone not yet taken up, and that while small additions to the industrial zone might be feasible, there was some doubt as to whether any addition might solve the problem confronting the Commission; the demand for light industry sites in the "B" Zone Greenbelt, adjacent to Highway No. 2, which prompted the survey, being probably occasioned by the high prices in the present industrial zone rather than other factors, such as accessibility, etc. The Technical Staff requested additional time for further consideration of the whole problem.

An application for the establishment of a service station on the east side of No. 2 Highway, approximately three-quarters of a mile north of Leduc, was referred to the Commission. Both Mr. Zeiner, on behalf of the Municipal District of Leduc, and Mr. Johns, for the town of Leduc, were much opposed to the establishment of the station. The former explained that his municipality had consistently refused applications for the establishment of either service stations or retail stores in the vicinity of the town in order to prevent fringe or ribbon development; also his district was of the opinion that there were ample facilities already on the highway for the servicing of cars. Mr. Johns stated that the Town of Leduc had steadfastly refused to allow service stations or retail stores to become established on that part of the highway under their control for a similar reason as that expressed by Mr. Zeiner, and furthermore, the existence of such a station as that now proposed might adversely affect the town's tax base through business being diverted. A representative of the British-American Oil Company, who attended the meeting in support of the applications, explained that the major oil companies were trying to improve the standard of service stations and that it had been proposed to establish an up-to-date station at this point. It was, however, the opinion of the meeting that the municipalities affected should be supported in their efforts to control possible fringe or ribbon development and recommended that the application be refused.

An application for the transfer of a small parcel of land in one of the River Lots, lying across the river to the north of Fort Saskatchewan, was brought forward for consideration, and Mr. Plotkin, Planning Technician, outlined the situation which was developing in this area. He pointed out that the Town of Fort Saskatchewan, due to the establishment of the Sheritt-Gordon Nickel Refinery, could expect considerable increase in population and that should further industries come to the vicinity of the town, it could be quite possible expansion beyond the town limits would become necessary. It might, therefore, be wise to examine where such expansion is possible. The present area available for building is limited to the north by

the river, west by the Jail property, east by Sheritt-Gordon, and south by Highway No. 15, so that expansion is possible only by either inclusion of Jail property—going to the south of the highway—or to the north bank of the river. Examination of this last area shows excellent possibility for both industrial and residential areas.

He hoped that this area, or indeed any other area surrounding the town, might be protected from premature development.

The Commission recommended the refusal of the transfer and that the Municipal Districts of Sturgeon, Strathcona, and the Town of Port Saskatchewan, get together with a view to formulating some interim plan covering the area surrounding the Town of Port Saskatchewan.

The Chairman, on behalf of the members, made a presentation to Mr. J. H. Holloway, in recognition of valuable services rendered the Commission by him both prior to the establishment of the Commission and for the first twenty months of the life of the Commission, when he acted as chairman.

Hundreds Witness Polish Program

ELK ISLAND PARK — Last Sunday, August 24, being an ideal fall day, saw many going to Elk Island Park for the day, where a program of Old Country folk dancing, singing and music was presented. Under the sponsorship of the Polish Canadian Association and the Polish Commandants' Association. Members of both senior and junior groups participated. The senior members presented the Mountain dance Trojak, as well as the White Mazur and Kujawiak dances. The junior members presented the Krakowianka dance. Remainder of the program featured accordion duets and orchestral selections of Polish numbers. Sundays are getting numbered and advantage is being taken by those who are able to get to the lake for a Sunday's recreation.

The United States would do well to get the Japanese thoroughly armed, so that they might one day take care of their traditional enemy, Russia.

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Tractor Turns Over, Father Save Son

KEEPHILLS — Mr. Cymbaluk and three of his children had an unwanted experience last week while returning from the lake after a day of haymaking. Johnny was driving the tractor, while the others stood behind. The tractor started to turn over and the three jumped. Mr. Cymbaluk pulled Johnny from behind the steering wheel, seconds before the tractor landed with its four wheels in the air. No one was hurt, but what a scare!

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